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## Campaign Against Vice In Hongkong

A large scale campaign against vice in the Colony is being waged by the Hongkong Police, and raids carried out in different localities each day have borne fruit.

Particularly strenuous efforts in this direction have been made by the Police in the Central district, which is the Colony's most densely populated area, and where most forms of vice are to be found.

Under the energetic and able direction of Mr. J. Binstead, Divisional Superintendent (Central), the Police last night carried out two successful raids.

Led by Insp. T. J. Hemmley, OC Central, a party of Police visited 57B Queen's Road Central, first floor, where they found a dancing academy. There were about a dozen couples on the floor and two of the dancers, on being questioned, admitted they had paid \$3 for admission to the premises. It was learned.

This address, according to the Police, is normally used during the day as a barber shop.

No premises in Hongkong are permitted to be used as a dance hall unless it has been licensed.

### HEROIN PILLS SEIZED

The other raid yesterday was carried out about 7.15 p.m. by Police under Chief Insp. A. E. C. Wheeler. They visited the premises of No. 161, Des Voeux Road Central where they seized 1,500 heroin pills. Ten men who were present at the time were taken into custody. The place was apparently being used as a heroin den.

On Wednesday, the Police raided a suspected opium den and one of the inmates, in an alleged attempt to escape, fell from a height and suffered a broken leg.

These incidents are only part of the present anti-vice campaign, and cases which have been brought before the Courts are only a partial indication of the results achieved. There have been instances where raids have been carried out but no arrests effected.

In recent weeks, many large hauls of opium have been made by the local authorities, and the Police and the Revenue Department are determined to bring vice in the Colony down to a minimum.

## Mass Burial Of Volcano Victims

Port Moresby, Jan. 25. The dead from Mount Lamington's searing, atomic-like eruption, which killed 3,000 to 4,000 natives, are being buried in mass graves.

Seven hundred natives were buried this afternoon. Relief workers said ordinary burials were unfeasible.

Volcanic pumice spread over the area was being heaped on the bodies where they lay. Reburials will be necessary when local cemeteries are formed.

All available planes were being used in the evacuation of 3,000 natives who survived the eruption. — United Press.

## DULLES IN TOKYO

### For Peace Treaty Discussions

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, special adviser to the US State Department, reached Tokyo today to discuss a treaty of peace with Japan.

The Japanese see the Dulles Peace Mission as the means toward an early end of the occupation. Mr. Dulles offered some support for their hopes.

He said the purpose of his mission was "to find the way shortly to restore to Japan the full exercise of sovereignty."

Furthermore, the mission will approach Japan as "a party to be consulted, and not as a vanquished nation to be dictated to by the victors," he said.

There were indications that the peace settlement might be nearer than even the most optimistic Japanese have expected.

"The Japanese people," Mr. Dulles said in a statement, "were subjected to the hideous nightmare of total war. Then followed the surrender period, which placed much authority over Japan in the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers (General MacArthur)."

"Now the second phase is drawing to an end, and a third phase dawns. It will require the Japanese nation to assume responsibility for its own destiny. This transition will come at a dangerous period, and will bring with it the need for decisions in great matters." — Associated Press.

# Attlee Studying Full Text Of Peking Note

## REPORTED TO BE IMPRESSED

London, Jan. 25. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has received from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, full details of the fresh communication from the Chinese Government on Korea, an official spokesman said today.

The despatch was handed to Mr. Attlee by Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian High Commissioner, last night.

Usually well informed quarters said today that the despatch is considered to confirm further the earlier impression that the Chinese Government is genuinely interested in a peaceful settlement of Far Eastern problems.

Observers thought that the new move would make Britain more anxious to postpone any vote on the United States resolution branding China as aggressor at this stage and in its present form.

It is considered likely that further Ministerial consultations are being held in the light of this despatch, before giving Sir Gladwyn Jebb at Lake Success final instructions on the attitude to be taken by the British delegation to the American and the Asian-Arab resolutions.

According to reliable sources, China has made it clear that she will not insist on her admission to the United Nations as a condition precedent before she would agree to a seven-nation conference to discuss a ceasefire in Korea or other problems. It is stated that all that China requires would be an assurance by the seven powers—which include the four other veto nations—that the status of the Peking Government as the legitimate representative of China was accepted.

The actual process of seating Peking's representatives in the United Nations could wait for the usual procedure machinery. In the new clarifications, it is also understood, China had accepted that, in any final settlement in Korea, other powers have an interest.

**CONSIDERABLE CHANGE**  
She has accepted the position, that considering the wartime history of Korea and the creation of the 38th Parallel as a dividing line, it is legitimate that the final settlement should be an international affair.

Well-informed quarters said that Mr. Menon conveyed to Mr. Attlee the Indian Prime Minister's assurance that, in urging negotiations with the Chinese Government, India was not motivated by any anti-American feeling, on the contrary, India was very anxious to preserve her friendship with the United States.

**AVOIDING RIFT**  
India was also equally anxious to avoid creating any rift in the Commonwealth or any rift between the Commonwealth and the United States. But when it was a question of preserving the peace of the world and preventing the extension of the existing conflict, every nation had a great responsibility and Britain, like India, should not miss a great opportunity of settling outstanding Far Eastern problems at a conference table.

In the meantime, political and military observers think that the mysterious statements in the Korean war and the recent references to a "No-Man's-Land" may be the result of the Chinese desire to create a lull in the fighting, and a virtual cease-fire, to enable the negotiating seven-nation committee to meet.

The latest official information reaching here from the Korean front indicates that no Chinese attack seems likely for at least a week. United Nations reconnaissance in force are meeting very little opposition.

### AMERICAN ATTITUDE

On the other hand, American commentators interpret the lull as indicating that the Chinese "cutting edge" has been blunted, that they cannot keep up the force of seasoned and well-equipped troops and that increased air attacks are beginning.

(Continued on Page 20 Col. 5)

## Eisenhower In Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, Jan. 25. General Dwight D. Eisenhower flew into snow-covered Iceland today, his principal aim being to help prevent this island Republic from falling into the hands of the Russians in case of a world war.

There is no question of Iceland—one of the 12 Atlantic pact nations—providing divisions or even companies to help defend Western Europe against Communist aggression. The island has no army, navy or air force. Even its police do not carry guns or clubs.

In the event of war, this country probably would become a battlefield for rival paratroopers, unless one side or the other got safely lodged here first.

Iceland has a certain amount of value to the West as a base and air base. But the fact that it is a neutral country and that it is not a member of the Atlantic pact makes its strategic value less certain.



## US Warships Shell Incheon, Silence Red Batteries

Tokyo, Jan. 26. American warships blasted Seoul's port of Incheon in a night bombardment after the cruiser, St Paul, had silenced Communist shore batteries on Wolmi-do Island, a Naval spokesman announced here.

A small navy task group composed of St Paul and the American destroyers, Hank and Borie, pumped shells into Incheon, starting Thursday night and continuing into Friday morning. They were screened by the Canadian destroyer Cayuga, sweeping for mines ahead of them.

The daring venture up the flying-fish channel—pathway of the September amphibious assault on Incheon—came after carrier-based air attacks on the Seoul-Suwon and Incheon area on Thursday and ship-to-shore big gun engagement between the St Paul and Red shore batteries.

The combined Naval force has been patrolling the west coast as a regular operation. On Thursday at 1245 p.m. as the St Paul

nosed through waters off Incheon, she was brought under fire by shore batteries on Wolmi-do, where the Marines made their first landing in an amphibious assault on September 15.

The St Paul, supported by the Canadian destroyers, Hank and Borie, returned their fire and silenced the enemy guns. Later, reconnaissance by a helicopter disclosed that the Red batteries were destroyed. The Navy spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Marine and Navy fliers from carriers off both coasts were pounding the Seoul-Suwon-Incheon area with the majority of the 177 sorties they flew on Thursday. They hit Seoul, Pyongyang, Suwon and Chunchon as well as East coast targets from Wonsan to Hamhung, and claimed to have destroyed 182 buildings and damaged 80 and worked over 12 villages occupied by enemy troops.

### Statement On US HK Embargo New Order Issued

Washington, Jan. 25. The Department of Commerce announced today that shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables may continue to Hongkong and Macao under general licence until March 31. The term "general licence" means no restrictions are imposed on shipments by the United States government.

Shipments of other perishable food products, including frozen food, can be made only with validated licences.

The Commerce Department orders, effective December 3, revoked general licences for shipments to certain Far Eastern areas but an exception was made in the case of vegetables and fruits for consumption in Hongkong and Macao. Today's action represents a two-month extension of the time in which shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables may be made to these colonies.

### EXPORTERS' DUTY

The Commerce Department also said exporters applying for licences to ship to Hongkong and Macao under restrictions now in force must submit their justifications for such shipments as attachments to their applications. This action is intended to prevent the transshipment of United States goods from Hongkong and Macao to Communist areas in the Far East and at the same time meet the legitimate needs of these colonies for United States imports.

Applications for export licences to export to Hongkong and Macao are being thoroughly screened by the Commerce Department Office of International Trade and will not be approved until they have been cleared by the Customs Service.

(1) Quantities and products are limited to the quantities and products specified in the licence.

(2) Because of the sounding Allied warplanes were giving their supply lines.

On order from Peking pending UN negotiations. In Washington, US military men said that if the Reds have pulled back to build up for a fresh all out offensive as they have done in the past, they will find when they attack, that United Nations forces are prepared to inflict heavier losses than before.

They said the policy of putting a "high price tag on aggression" was expected to be followed through indefinitely.

At his Tokyo Headquarters, General MacArthur—who is 71 years old today—told Associated Press correspondent Russell Brines that the Chinese Communists can supply about 150,000 troops at the Yalu River boundary from their bases in Manchuria.

But they lose 50 percent of their equipment and strength in the three days it takes them to cross the Yalu.

South he moves, General MacArthur said.

The annual Burns Night dinner was held last night at the Hongkong Hotel in traditional manner. His Excellency the Governor was present and the "Immortal Memory" was proposed by Prof. R. Gordon Brown. This picture taken during the serving of the haggis shows (left to right) Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, H.E. Sir Alexander Grantham, Mr. J. Finnie (assisting the server), who is this year's Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, and Mr. John K. Swire. — Staff Photographer.

## Colony's Big Surplus

Impressive revenue figures for the first seven months of the current financial year are revealed in today's Government Gazette.

Eighty per cent of the estimated total revenue for the year had accumulated by the end of October last, while the General Revenue Surplus then totalled more than \$204 million.

October yielded a surplus of \$12,880,225.

By the end of October only a trifle more than 50 per cent of the estimated total expenditure for the year had been spent.

Full story and details on the back page.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Inflated Retail Prices

THE public will note with some satisfaction that Government is considering taking action to bring a halt to current advance in retail prices of commodities necessary for everyday use. Beyond any question the new high, and in some cases outrageous prices, have been artificially created by speculators and hoarders and in no way reflect any shortage of those particular commodities. The American embargo has offered a golden opportunity for those who would willingly endanger the Colony's economy by trying to corner markets for speculative purposes and with the sole idea of getting rich quick at the expense of a helpless community. Advantage has already been taken of this opportunity and the process of fleecing the public has started. Official action is demanded, and immediately, if the situation is not to become intolerable. Living costs, especially for the middle classes, have shot up during the past three weeks to a point where ten dollars now have a purchasing value of about five dollars. And so far as a number of essential commodities are concerned this is not due to any natural law of economics, but to wilful manipulation of prices. Government does not, at this moment, disclose how it intends to tackle the problem. Further, price controls automatically suggest themselves, although this system cannot be wholly satisfactory because it requires constant inspection of stores to make certain that retailers are adhering to the official prices. Nevertheless, price controls are a necessary evil in the present situation.

one way of restoring prices to their proper level. It may also be necessary, and advantageous, for Government to do some stocktaking of essential commodities. Some of the latest artificial retail prices are brought about by a simulated shortage of articles—the old process of tucking goods away under the counter and claiming shortage of supplies. This, conceivably, could be checked by some efficient stocktaking. Government would require the assistance of importers and wholesalers, but with reasonably accurate figures of just what stocks the Colony is carrying today of essential commodities the task of fixing retail prices would be made easier. A further point which the Authorities might find it necessary to consider is rationing. This might become desirable if it were found that stocks of certain commodities were not large and there might be difficulty in obtaining replacements in the future. It is questionable whether a rigid system of rationing would be the best method, partly because with a floating population such as ours, it is extremely difficult to apply equably and efficiently. Possibly the best way of dealing with the problem where a variety of daily necessities are involved is for the Authorities, on the basis of known stocks and future supplies, to fix the maximum quantity of a commodity to be sold over the counter at any one time, and to call upon retailers, through regulations which have the backing of the law, to observe the conditions under which they can sell these commodities. This type of rationing could also be applied to the sale of certain commodities.

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### Churchill Challenge On Steel

London, Jan. 25.  
Mr Winston Churchill, back from his holiday in North Africa, raised the political temperature in the House of Commons today by threatening the Government with a vote of censure over steel nationalisation.  
The industry is due to be taken over by the State on February 15.  
Mr Churchill said he thought the nationalisation of steel would "greatly hamper rearmament."  
He pressed for a debate. But Mr Herbert Morrison, the Government leader in the House of Commons, who arranges Parliamentary business, would not commit himself. He said he wondered if the Opposition realised that finally had been reached on the steel nationalisation issue.  
Mr Churchill then asked if there was any precedent for a Government, "however desirous of clinging to office," refusing a formal motion amounting to a censure from a responsible Opposition.  
Mr Morrison retorted that he had not refused yet. He preferred to see the terms of the motion. There the matter was left for the present.—Reuter.

### British Defence Statement

London, Jan. 25.  
The British Government is to make a statement on defence on Monday, it was announced in the House of Commons today.  
Mr Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, said he presumed the statement would say something about rearmament, trained reserves and so on.—Reuter.

# British Opposition To Sanctions Against Peking Regime

Lake Success, Jan. 25.  
Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) told the Political Committee today that no penal measures should be taken against China whose intentions should be further probed.  
New Zealand announced in the same Committee that it would support the branding of Communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

Earlier, India had urged a round-table conference with Communist China to bring peace in Korea.

Sir Gladwyn informed the Committee that his delegation was broadly in agreement with the first five paragraphs of an American resolution now before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

One of these paragraphs asks the Assembly to find that the Chinese People's Republic, by aiding the North Koreans in fighting the United Nations forces, "has itself engaged in aggression in Korea."

Sir Gladwyn thought that the wording of these paragraphs might require further consideration, but when it came to the next part of the resolution his delegation had doubts about its wisdom.

He said, "When it comes to considering further measures, I would be less than frank. I did not express the gravest doubt regarding the wisdom of any such action before the intentions of the Peking Government were further explored."

Sir Gladwyn asked whether all delegations could say that they were satisfied that the United Nations had completely exhausted all possibilities of exploration.

He thought that they had not and asked the United Nations to continue a study of the ambiguities in the Peking replies.

### FACTS NOT WORDS

For this reason Britain would support any proposal to set up machinery seeking further clarification.  
"We are dealing with facts, not words," Sir Gladwyn declared.

Sir Gladwyn said that there could be no doubt that the Peking Government had taken an active part in the aggression against the Korean Republic.

"From a moral point of view their action has been just as reprehensible as if it were they who first set loose the war," he added.

"Let there be no mistake about this," he continued.  
"In nothing that I have said and in nothing that I have said in the past is there the slightest attempt to condone the attitude of the People's Government."

"They have undoubtedly hitherto pursued a policy which, if unchecked, can lead to chaos in the civilised world as we know it."

He said that his delegation had been accused of callousness in asking for postponements while men were being killed in Korea. This thought had "haunted" the Indian delegation throughout.

But one thought which had sustained his delegation was based on letters and telegrams from scores of Americans encouraging the Indian delegation to continue with its efforts, Sir Benegal said.

"Our efforts are aimed at achieving a peaceful solution of Far East problems. Any extension of the conflict would only result in further bloodshed," he added.

### THE OBJECTIVE

Sir Benegal emphasised that the 12-nation Arab-Asian resolution was particularly designed to get such a conference started and he thought that on technical grounds it should have priority in debate and voting over the American resolutions which condemned Communist China as an aggressor.

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### Mr Bevin Making Progress

London, Jan. 25.  
The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who is ill with pneumonia, was "somewhat improved," Mr Herbert Morrison, the Government leader in the House of Commons, told Parliament today.  
His wife, replying to a question by the Opposition leader, Mr Winston Churchill, who asked for information about the health of the Foreign Secretary, "for whose recovery we are all very much concerned."  
The Foreign Office announced tonight that Mr Bevin was maintaining the progress which he made earlier today.—Reuter.

### 'White Death' Menace In Alps Fading

London, Jan. 25.  
The people of the Alps, mourning about 250 dead and missing in Europe's devastating days of avalanches, today hoped that the "white death" had spent its force as colder weather spread over the mountains and valleys.

Austrians, Italians and Swiss counted their dead and missing and tried to estimate the damage wrought by the break "White Springs," which had brought thousands of tons of snow thundering down upon sleeping Alpine villages.

Austria reported 142 dead and missing; Italy 34 dead; Switzerland 75 dead; all three countries listed many hurt and costly damage.

Reuter correspondents in the Alpine countries filled in the details.

Vienna: Temperatures in the worst-hit Austrian Alpine villages are now below freezing and, unless a thaw sets in, the present plans to evacuate homes will be abandoned.

French Chasseurs, Alpine troops, are helping 150 Austrian railway workers to dig out a locomotive buried on the Soledad-Linsbruck line and open the line to traffic.

Water pipes supplying the city of Innsbruck, shattered by the snow, have been repaired sufficiently to get through a reduced supply.

Thousands of animals in Austrian valleys cut off from grazing are dying from starvation.

WORKERS ESCAPE  
Ninety three workers escaped today, reports said, from the camp in the Gross Glockner mountain in the Austrian Alps, where snow has held them prisoners for six days. The sick and injured were taken to hospital.

Geneva: There have been no new avalanches in Switzerland in the past 38 hours.

Switzerland called up 800 reservists today to help restore communications and dig out villages in the worst-hit canton of Grisons.

The national avalanche fund, has reached half a million francs. One of the St. Bernard monks said over the telephone today that the monastery had not been touched by avalanches and that a horse sleigh had arrived with food and mail from the Italian side of the frontier.—Reuter.

### Strongest Force In Asia

Cambridge, Jan. 25.  
Dr Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian delegate to the United Nations, said today that the strongest force in Asia today is nationalism. He told the 20th School of International Relations conducted by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and Radcliffe College that Asia is in a state of ferment caused by changing habits, thoughts and political ideas.

The fight now was to attain democracy and freedom. Asia had long been a playground of the Western powers vying for its raw materials.—United Press.

over the speed and scope of Dutch rearmament. Two high officers already have resigned in protest and there were reports that 15 others were seriously considering quitting.—United Press.

Simultaneously, disension was reported among high military officers because the government disagreed with the Chief of Staff, General Hendrik Kruls.

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from

Blackcurrants	14 oz ctn.	\$1.90
Blackberries	14 "	\$2.25
Raspberries	10 "	\$2.25
Rhubarb	10 "	\$1.65
Strawberries Sliced	10 "	\$2.25
Strawberries Whole	10 "	\$2.25

**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

HE JUST TOUCHED MY RIFLE AND THE BARREL FELL OFF—

—AND STUCK IN THE GROUND—AND SPOUTED WATER!—THERE THEY GO!

THEM CHASE US!

WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING TO WE MIGHT AS WELL MAKE A STAND HERE!

Uh...

THE GUARDS ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH TWO PROWLERS, MR. JAY.

I'M NOT WORRIED, MY TROOPERS ARE WELL GUARDED BY MY ADVISERS!



## DRASTIC ACTION BY PERON

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25. The President of Argentina, General Juan Peron, today imposed military rule on all railway employees in the Buenos Aires area, including several hundred Britons and other foreigners.

He took this step to try to break the three-day old railway strike, which is causing growing transport chaos.

The railways have been owned by the State since they were bought from their former British owner four years ago. General Peron, in serious conflict for the first time with labour, from which he draws his greatest support, "mobilised" the railwaymen—striking for higher wages—under the National defence laws.

High officials of the Ministry of Transport, including managers of the various railways, received appointments as Army officers "for the duration." They will enforce military law over all men called up.

The President ordered police to round up strikers who defied the mobilisation order. They will be handed over to the military for trial and punishment.

President Peron declared last night that if the working classes did not like his method "I will give up my job and go home."

President Peron's announcement last night that he would break the railway stoppage by mobilising the strikers and placing them under military rule has so far produced no improvement in the situation.

Skeleton services on some of the five main lines serving Buenos Aires were slightly increased but few men returned.

President Peron, who had declared that the strike was a "conspiracy" against his Government—he named all the opposition forces starting with the Communists—said that if the workers did not approve of his methods he would quit. The men, who are striking for the third time in recent months, say they will stay out until their wage demands are met.—Reuter.

## Condemnation Of Red China Probable

Lake Success, Jan. 25.

Most of the eight Western European countries here are expected to support a United Nations condemnation of Communist China as an aggressor in Korea, though Britain's position up to a late hour today remained partly in doubt.

Sweden is regarded as certain to abstain on the American resolution condemning Communist China as an aggressor. Denmark and Norway will most likely support the resolution, though both these countries are said to be interested to see what Britain will do.

Belgium and Luxembourg are authoritatively said to be prepared to follow the lead of France, whose Government has said that it would support the motion.

The British final position was still in doubt, according to spokesmen here. The feeling was that the British Government would most likely support a straightforward condemnation of Communist China as an aggressor, but would not back any move which would set into motion the application of sanctions.

On the basis of this survey it would appear that the American resolution could count on the certain support of five of eight Western European countries. Dutch and British support were regarded by experienced diplomatic observers as probable.

Final voting on the resolution is not expected before Saturday. The Arab-Asian proposal for a seven-power conference on Far East problems, reported to have been approved by the Chinese Communist Government, had today gained little substantial support among delegations here.

The proposal was to hold an exploratory conference of Russia, Britain, France, the United States, Egypt, India, the Chinese People's Republic.

A United States spokesman said that his country would oppose this proposal with the greatest vigour, largely on the grounds that it ignores entirely the question of a preliminary cease-fire.

No American representative, the spokesman declared, would be prepared to sit down at any conference table with a Chinese Communist representative while blood was still being shed in Korea.

The British delegation was also reliably reported to be opposed to the Arab-Asian proposal on similar grounds. The Chinese Communist Government had already told Sir Benegal Narain Rau, through New Delhi, that it was prepared to take part in the proposed seven-power conference.

This acceptance, though viewed as important by certain Arab and Asian delegations, was discounted rather heavily in other United Nations circles.

These circles pointed out that such a seven-power conference, with exactly the same membership, was proposed by the Chinese Communists themselves on January 17.

NO DIFFERENCE? Diplomatic circles also drew attention to the fact that the suggested conference, although said to be "exploratory," would be hardly different from a full-scale Far Eastern conference.

The feeling was growing in United Nations circles that there need not be any contradiction between the American desire for a condemnation of Chinese aggression and the Arab-Asian insistence on a Far East conference.

United States spokesmen have said that if Communist China were branded an aggressor, it would be in support of a moral principle and would not preclude later negotiations on Korean and Far Eastern problems.—Reuter.

## Outspoken Criticism Of America

Geneva, Jan. 25.

The newspaper La Suisse, commenting today on the American attitude towards the Korean problem, said: "At the very moment that a majority of the United Nations were voting for conciliation, Congress replied by demanding that China be condemned as an aggressor and be refused entry into the United Nations."

"But at the United Nations have the delegates of the non-Communist world nothing to do but bend before the decisions of Congress?"

"If it means following the policy implied in the Washington votes, where will this lead but to an extension of the war? At a conference table the Western powers could find unity again. To continue these public debates will only result in aggravating their differences.—Reuter.

Cairo, Jan. 25. The Arab League nations' decision to abstain from voting on the "Brand China" resolution at Lake Success has not surprised political observers here. The decision is part of the old Arab policy of walking the tight-rope that divides the Eastern and Western worlds. The Middle East has found the growing tension between Communism and the West the best opportunity they have had for enforcing freedom for themselves from what they consider the last vestiges of "Western imperialism."

The Arabs are undoubtedly using the present international tension as an opportunity for bargaining with the West. The important aspect of that bur-

## Dr. Edith At Pyramids



Dr. Edith Summerskill, British Minister of National Insurance, last week visited Egypt for a social study tour of that country. Here she is seen during a visit to the Pyramids. At right is Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Egyptian Minister of Social Affairs.—AP Picture.

## American Protest To France Over Sales Of Gold

Washington, Jan. 25.

An International Monetary Fund official said today that the United States Treasury has communicated an informal protest to the French government regarding the reported sales by the Bank of France of gold at premium prices.

The Treasury would not comment on the reported French gold sales or on what action it has taken or will take. However, it was understood that the Treasury on Wednesday communicated by cable with officials in France.

According to preliminary information received by the Fund, the official said, the Bank of France has been selling on the free market in France gold from its reserve at premium prices in dollars up to \$42, an ounce, gaining profits over the internationally-agreed United States Treasury rate of \$35 an ounce. It was said that such sales are undermining the value of the American dollar.

The Fund has not yet received any request for action on the situation by any member governments and the question has not yet come before the Fund's Board. However, it has attracted the attention of staff experts who are looking into French transactions.

Still too early to say what the Fund Board will do, the official said the Fund does not know the scope of the transactions and whether the French intend to continue them.

TEASURY MUM Answers to these questions were presumably obtained by the Treasury on Wednesday, but Treasury officials would not comment and the Fund officials said the Treasury has

## Ruhr Strike Called Off

Bonn, Jan. 25.

A threatened strike of 800,000 West German steel workers and coal miners, which had been fixed for Feb. 1, is definitely off, it was announced here tonight.

The steel and coal workers, backed by other industrial unions, had announced their intention to strike unless definite steps were taken to satisfy their demands for "co-determination"—workers' representation on industrial management boards.

At a lengthy meeting today it was agreed that half of the members of the boards of directors in the coal-mining and iron and steel industries should be workers' representatives, who may be nominated by the trade unions.—Reuter.

gaining is the new State of Israel, which the Moslem Middle East distrusts.—Reuter.

## Big Liverpool Blaze

Birkenhead, Jan. 25. Fifty firemen fought a dockside blaze here today and saved Britain's biggest industrial grosser plant. The blaze began in the gross storage department of the Vacuum Oil Company's work.

Flames shot 1,000 feet into the air and a thick pall of smoke covered the adjacent docks. Firemen had a narrow escape when a cable wall collapsed, blocking some railway lines.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined but sabotage was ruled out.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN MAY HELP INDO-CHINA

London, Jan. 25.

The possibility of British aid to help French forces battle the Vietnamese rebels in Indo-China is under study here, informed sources said today.

The sources said there was no question of supplying troops but it was believed that certain equipment, especially aircraft, might be offered to the French. It was understood that whatever assistance might be suggested it would likely be drawn from Malaya, where the British forces are also battling rebels.

British official circles were described as believing that as long as Communist China does not intervene, the French position can be maintained in Indo-China.—United Press.

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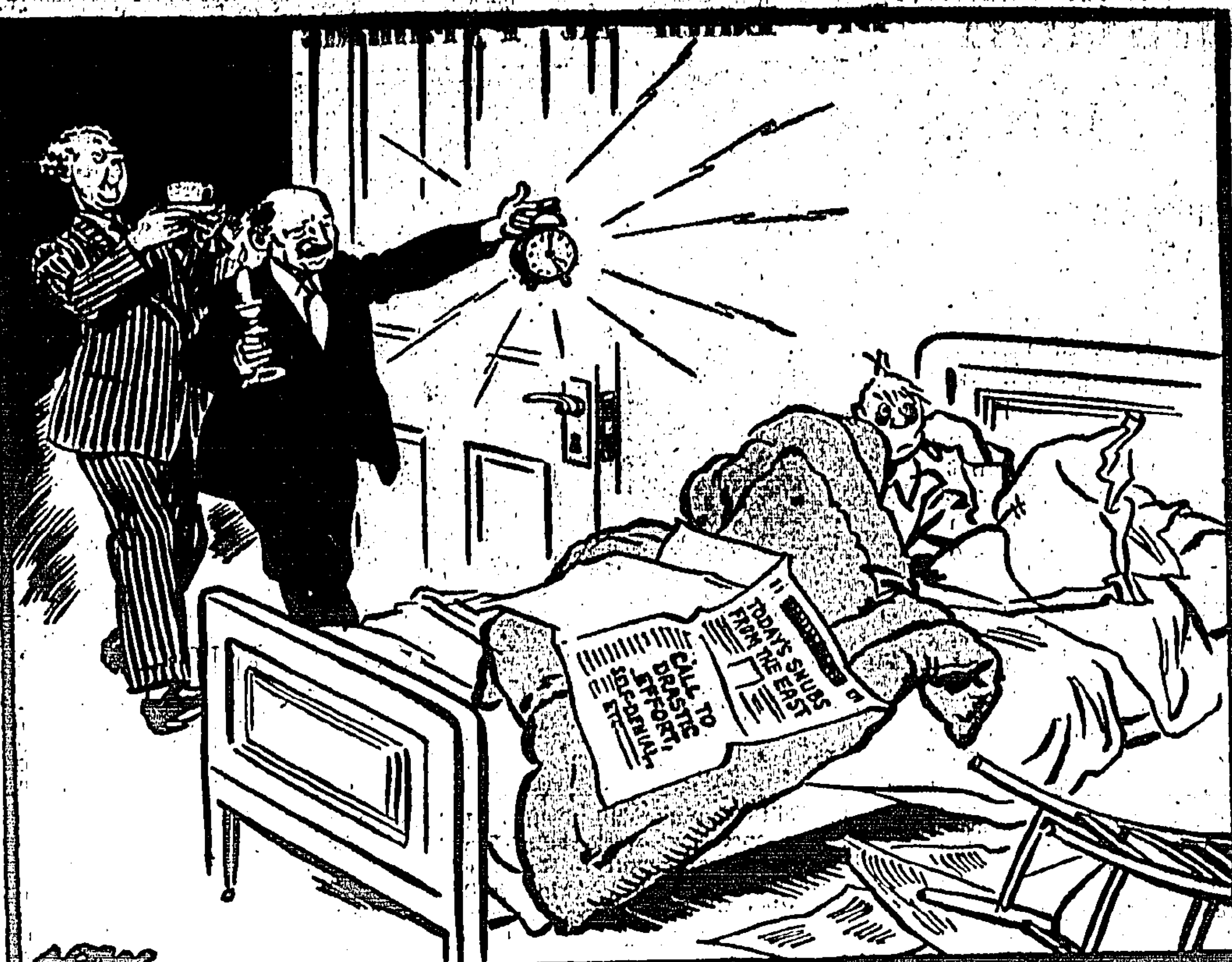
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"OH, WELL, I WAS HAVING INSOMNIA, ANYWAY"

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A QUESTION TO EVERY YOUNG MAN AND WOMAN:

*Have your parents  
failed?*



DAVID HUGHES, under-  
graduate of Christ Church, Oxford

This is what he says:—

*You give aspirins  
to a world that  
needs imagination*

LET us get this clear first—the young are always happy because they have their youth. But when you, who are now old, were young you had many other things besides.

These things were a heritage passed on to you by your fathers and were due to be passed on to us. Somehow you have lost them, and this is the burden of our complaint against the middle-aged and the old.

We judge you out of your own mouths. In books, in conversation, in newspapers, we hear about that brave old world where you were happy, secure, and confident.

The crowning irony is that you blame the young for your loss. You say that they are immoral, irresponsible and feckless. They are not. But who could be surprised if they were? Wouldn't you be if you had been robbed of a fine heritage?

**Five losses**  
THERE are five rich prizes which you enjoyed and in your lifetime have lost for us.

**PEACE OF MIND**  
YOU SAY you had peace of mind. You tell us that Britain was supreme in the world, an example to all nations. You had no fear

**WEALTH**  
YOU SAY you had wealth. You talk and write of the days when a golden sovereign was worth 20 shillings anywhere in the world, and when you could have anything you fancied, abundantly and cheaply. It is cold comfort to us who look like living austerities all our days to tell us what a lovely world you blew away.

**MORALITY**  
YOU SAY yours was a moral world. You boast that your fathers and mothers lived together in perfect amity, that their marriages were not torn apart by moral indifference.

Why this laxity today, you ask, why this crime? Ask yourselves. You are the guilty ones. You sowed the seeds which have developed into such a poisonous growth.

**RELIGION**  
YOU SAY yours was a religious world. To hear you talk one would almost think that yours was a generation of saints and ours of pagans.

Is it our fault that religion is in decline, that churches are no longer full? These things were passed on to you.

**PROGRESS**  
YOU SAY that yours was a progressive civilisation opening out into industry and the peaceful arts. What have you done with that promise?

You have contrived to usher in the atomic age.

**One more—**

**TALKING** of what you have lost—when did you lose the sense of mission in the world—the mission to teach the British way of life to the world?

We dare to think that you have the wrong idea of incentive. You seem to think it lives in a man's pocket instead of in his spirit.

But then, your heroes were men like Shaw, Wells, and Galsworthy, who weakened your conviction of rightness and made fortunes out of you doing it.

YOU SAY you discovered new methods in dealing with human affairs. You call them by fine names like the freedom of the individual, self-expression, the liberation of the human spirit.

In practice, you seem to us to solve your problems by the simple but fatal method of quick concession—the psychiatric for the usually child, the succession of five shilling rises for the discontented worker, the disintegration of the Empire at the demand of small nationalism.

It looks to us as if your method was little more than the swift use of the aspirin bottle; and we shall be left with a return of your headaches after all.

—And yet

**VET**—thank you. In spite of all this, you are entitled to our gratitude. You have endeavored our heritage, but you have given us something better.

You have by default created a need, an opportunity—a living chance to build a world better than the one you talk of.

If we can fend off the atomic threat, the last consequence of your actions, we, the disinherited of history, will make and bequeath to our children a new estate of human happiness.

—London Express Service.

**FOUR MOVE OUT  
OF PARADISE**

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York, Jan. 18. THERE will be four fewer in Paradise tomorrow. Tonight there are 2,859 in the California town of that name perched 1,850ft. up in the gorges of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

But Paradise is barred to Mr and Mrs Elmer Farr and Mr and Mrs Dick Wingett by the flaming tongues of public opinion.

Until yesterday Mrs Farr was Mrs Wingett, and Mrs Wingett was Mrs Farr.

Then the two couples motored across the Mexican border, got "quickie" divorces, and changed mates in a double marriage.

Said they: "It is for our happiness and the best interests of all."

But Paradise doesn't like it. And tomorrow the Wingetts and Fars move.

ACROSS the mountains from Paradise lies America's most luxurious gambling "hell," Las Vegas, dotted with casinos, in sumptuous resort hotels, has never known such good business.

Yet fears of ruin haunt the gaming-rooms. In nearby deserts new atom-bomb tests will be held. Will the customers stay at roulette tables when the biggest gamble of all gets under way?

**SCIENTISTS** in the weather bureau are working towards weather predictions a year ahead. But there may be some delay. For these forecasts they will have to know what the weather is like 30,000ft. over Siberia.

**BRITISH PICTURES** "Trio" and "Quartet" have been such a success in America that Hollywood has now registered "Duo" and "Quintet" with the title bureau.

**ARMEN** are to have uniforms fitted by tailors. And the American males who manage to stay out of uniform are to be afflicted with "the new silhouette"—tapered waists and shoulders.



# Shavian Boom Seen Ahead

By RONALD ROPER

London, Jan. 18. WITH Bernard Shaw still in the news through his secretary Miss Patch's new biography "from the inside," the entertainment world seems to be on the brink of another Shavian boom.

New Vic Company—average age 28. The eyes which look out over Sixty-six's head are those of 28-year-old Powys Thomas, one-time Bevin boy and ex-Royal Navy; Charrman Eyre (23) counts as an experienced Noris; Jill Showell, a teen-ager, is said to have got into the Old Vic School when she was under 16.

It starts at the Embassy, Swiss Cottage, on January 23 with "Pygmalion," the play about the young lady whom culture seeks to demonstrate that culture is only a matter of environment and atmosphere—until, caught off her guard, she lets slip the lurid word for which Pygmalion thenceforth became a euphemism.

Incidentally a new Shaw legend has it that the great man himself used the word only twice in his life—in the play and when, throwing down his pen at the last of the 200,000 words which went into "An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Folkies," he ejaculated to his wife: "It's well finished!"

Miss Patch's revelation that Shaw was a victim of a common hallucination of the wealthy in old age—that they are on the verge of bankruptcy—is further confirmed by the fact that when "Pygmalion" was revived at Hammersmith in his lifetime Shaw declined to allow its transfer to the West End because it would only cost him more income tax.

The youthfulness of this talent inevitably produces mixed reactions among the audience. "It is an advantage," says a critic, "because the players bring to Shakespeare fresh and unspoiled minds; a disadvantage because they are not yet arful enough to conceal their inexperience of life."

"Let me put it that they have a succulent relish of lovely words and no time-earned sense of the poignancy such words can bring to the spirit. If genius is the intuitive faculty of interpreting life without experience of life, then there is no genius in this production. But, there is any amount of talent, and the lovely words are at least never inaudible."

It was "The Merchant of Venice," by the way, with which Lillian Baylis celebrated the presenting of the first complete Shakespeare play ever put on at the Old Vic, which formerly had only a music-hall licence. The present company will soon be taking their production on tour in Holland.

LONDON'S first major operatic event of the year is voted a success. It is a Sadler's Wells performance of a reduced version of Verdi's "Don Carlos."

That the original was overlong and tedious was realised by Verdi himself and he cut out one act. Now comes Norman Tucker's three-act version which, though it may have sacrificed a certain amount of stage pomp, has also mercifully omitted those parts of the score considered bad.

With the aid of conductor Michael Mudie, who rightly received a big share of the plaudits, and of a producer new to opera—George Devine of the Old Vic—the Sadler's Wells Company rise to a splendid presentation which incidentally marks the 50th anniversary of Verdi's death.

Individual credit goes to Frederick Sharp for his interpretation of Rodrigo; Philip II is presented with superb authority by Stanley Clarkson; James Johnston is Don Carlos and Hervey Allen the Grand Inquisitor. The women artists include Joan Hammond (Queen Elizabeth) and Skuard (Princess Eboli).

"I advise those who, with abundant reason, consider opera in London nowadays to be an irrational entertainment," says Scott Goddard, "to see this production. There is no point in bandying comparative virtues of singing or acting. The cast were as one, their level equal and admirably satisfying."

MEANWHILE we've just had a Shakespeare first-night. "The Merchant of Venice" is notable this time for being performed at the Old Vic by the



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# BLIND VOYAGE

## THE STORY SO FAR

Teddy (Theodora) Raynor and her boy friend, Hugo Albright, go on a cruise in the luxury yacht, Golden Gull. Teddy's Aunt Elsie also goes along. The cruise has been arranged through Dr Smitting's travel agency, but the sponsor keeps mysteriously in the dark. Denis Graham, also a passenger, reveals to Teddy and Hugo that the Golden Gull was the name of a charitable secret society founded by her late father, and he suspects the cruise has something to do with it. Another passenger, Roy Carper, an ex-acrobat, tells his wife Grace to get chummy with Teddy, who wonders why. Meanwhile, the stewardess, Marie Galgan, tries to tell what she calls important information to Teddy. She fails however to turn up at a secret rendezvous with Teddy, and next morning is found murdered in her cabin.

## NOW READ ON

**T**EDDY was too shocked to speak. She simply stared at Hugo. As for Cecil, he was looking as though he couldn't credit his ears.

"Did—did you say one had been murdered?" he stammered.

"Yes—the stewardess." "The stewardess! Now why should anyone want to murder a stewardess?" Cecil remarked inanely.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Hugo, with a tinge of sarcasm. "But the passengers are being rounded up for a meeting in the lounge in a few minutes. You'd better go along to it."

"I say! I shall! This is rather exciting...." Cecil, sticking his monocle in his eye, hurried away. "Hugo...." Teddy had finally found her voice. "Tell me about it...."

"She was found in her room by George Todd, the steward, an hour or so ago. He had gone to look for her when she didn't show up for work."

"How—how was she killed?" "Kitchen knife in the heart," Teddy shuddered. "When?"

"Early last evening. Dr Smitting places the time of death between eight and ten o'clock."

Teddy felt suddenly weak. So that was why Marie Galgan had not kept their rendezvous. She had been dead!

"It's—it's awful!" Teddy whispered. Then, she saw that Hugo was looking at her strangely. "Hugo.... why are you looking at me like that?"

Gently he laid a hand on her arm. "Teddy, a note was found beside the body...." He hesitated.

"Well?" "It said, 'Ask Miss Theodora Raynor.'"

Teddy's eyes widened. "Ask me? Why ask me?" Then, the expression on Hugo's face alarmed her. "Hugo! Surely you don't think I did it!"

"Good heavens, no!" He put his arms around her. "But darling, don't you understand that I'm frightened to death for you—having your name brought into it like that? His voice shook a little."

"But what does it mean?" "I think it means that Marie Galgan was killed because she was trying to sell information to you."

"But why should the murderer leave a note giving a clue to the motive?" "Perhaps some one else left it there. Perhaps some one else who knew that the stewardess had approached you found the body before Todd did, was afraid to report it, but left that note."

"It seems to me the logical persons to question are—the unfortunate victim's associates below decks!"

"The entire crew has already been questioned," said Smitting. "And they have all established alibis."

"Are you implying," Carper asked belligerently, "that the murderer is some one in this room?"

"That would seem to be the logical conclusion." At that Mrs Marvis leapt up and pointed dramatically at Teddy.

"Then it must be that girl!" she said shrilly. "That note beside the body! What did it mean? It must mean that she did it!"

Teddy had gone white at Mrs Marvis' outburst. It was Denis Graham who hushed the woman and made her sit down.

"Let's not make wild accusations," he said mildly. "However, since Miss Raynor's name has unfortunately been brought into this, I suggest that she tell us anything she may know that might be helpful."

Teddy, trembling, rose and spoke in as firm a voice as she could muster.

"I'm glad to tell all I know—though it isn't much." Then, as a tense silence enveloped the room, she told of her two encounters with the stewardess. When she had finished, there was a chatter of excitement, which was interrupted by John Carper.

"This is all very interesting," he said, "but it is getting us nowhere. There is no one here with the authority to take any official action. The captain should radio the police and turn back to New York."

"I believe he has already sent a radiogram," said Dr Smitting. "He has already—"

"No!" a deep voice boomed from the doorway. "No, I haven't!" Captain Jorkes, a heavy-set man with grizzled hair, came lumbering into the room.

"I haven't radioed," he announced grimly, "because the radio doesn't work! In fact, the apparatus has been hopelessly wrecked!"

"Wrecked!" exclaimed Graham.

"Yes—and the operator slugged. I found him unconscious on the floor, and the apparatus looks as though someone had been at it with an axe!"

Wild confusion followed this startling news. Everyone began talking at once. John Carper raised his voice above the hubbub. "I see no reason for losing control of ourselves. But this latest occurrence seems to me to make it all the more imperative that we make for port as quickly as possible."

"I've already turned back towards New York," Captain Jorkes said curtly. "How long will it take us to get there?" asked Mrs Marvis. "About sixty-five hours, ma'am."

"In the meantime, Captain, what are you going to do—what steps are you going to take towards apprehending the murderer?" the widow demanded.

Captain Jorkes shrugged. "There seems to be nothing I can do until I can get in touch with the police."

"Nothing! Do you mean to say you're going to let us go for sixty-five hours with a killer in the midst, and do nothing about it?"

The Captain looked uncomfortable. "I asked Dr Smitting—uh—to call this meeting to see what could be ascertained—uh—officially. But I must interrupt it now. The radio operator has been injured and needs the doctor's attention." He turned to Smitting. "Will you come with me, Doctor?"

As the two men left the gathering Mrs Marvis snorted. "Well! It looks as though, with everything else, we have a fool for a captain! I think something should be done while the trail is still hot!"

"And just what would you do?" Carper asked caustically. "Have some sort of investigation—check up on where everyone was at the time of the murder!"

Denis Graham again spoke up. "I agree, I suggest, that we continue this meeting and establish where each of us was between the hours of eight and ten last night—when, according to Dr Smitting, the crime was committed."

"And who are you to take the responsibility on your shoulders?" Carper asked coldly.

"Only another passenger like yourself," Graham answered calmly. "But an interested passenger. Suppose I start by establishing my own whereabouts. Until about eight-thirty, I was dining. Afterwards, Miss Winslowe and I took a stroll during part of which Miss Raynor and Mr Albright were with us. About nine-thirty, I went to my cabin, then came

"I think that Miss Winslowe had best be left out of this discussion," John Carper put in coldly.

"And why?" Mrs Marvis asked sharply. "She and Graham are inseparable, and you yourself said that Graham—"

"His is questionable reputation," Carper finished for her.

here to the lounge shortly before ten, and, as you yourself will remember, Mr Carper, watched your bridge game for a while."

"Almost half an hour for which you have no alibi!" Carper snorted.

"Yes—but I fancy I'm not the only person who hasn't a perfect alibi."

# MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

"Apparently Miss Winslowe has fallen under his spell—it is not unusual for a young woman to be hoodwinked by the surface charm of such a man—but that does not put her in his class. I personally can vouch for Miss Winslowe."

"Well, who is she, then—if you know so much?" Mrs Marvis demanded.

"I said I could vouch for her—that is enough," Carper replied jellily.

Teddy was surprised. So John Carper knew the mysterious Charis Winslowe! She exchanged a quick glance with Hugo.

"Humph!" Mrs Marvis snorted. "Well, in any case, Miss Winslowe is not the only young woman who seems to have fallen under Mr Graham's spell." She gave Teddy a sharp look. "Miss Raynor is so quick to defend him that she, too, has apparently—"

"Miss Raynor can be left out of this too!" Hugo cut in sharply. "She happens to be my fiancée!"

"What?" gasped Aunt Elsie. "Why Theodora, you've said nothing—"

"I was going to tell you, Auntie," Teddy said quickly, blushing. "But—but let's not talk about it just now."

"Let's do talk about it," said Professor Turner beaming. "It's a much pleasanter topic than—er—the one we have been discussing." He raised his wine-glass. "I propose a toast to the engaged couple!"

The toast was drunk, congratulations were offered, and the subject Mrs Marvis had tactlessly introduced was quietly dropped.

Teddy and Hugo were relieved when the meal was over. Quickly escaping from the dining saloon, they started down to Graham's cabin.

"Forgive me, darling," said Hugo, "for blurring out the news like that. But I had to hush up that Marvis woman. I couldn't stand her picking on you—particularly after her outrageous accusation at the meeting this morning."

Teddy made a wry face. "Mrs Marvis was a bit disagreeable. People are always ready to believe the worst. They could easily persuade themselves that I—I might have murdered the poor woman because she was trying to blackmail me or something."

"Stop talking nonsense!" Hugo said roughly.

"It isn't entirely nonsense, sweetheart, but...." Teddy shrugged. "Never mind—I suppose every one of us will be under suspicion until the crime is solved!"

They reached Graham's cabin just then, and when they knocked were immediately admitted.

"Come in—sit down," Graham closed the door after them. "Charis Winslowe will be here presently. While we're waiting for her, I'll explain the hunch I have about that note."

"Yes," Charis replied, "but I thought it best that we shouldn't be seen together. She'll be here in a minute. I told her nothing—only that we wanted to talk to her. Charis smiled at Teddy and Hugo and sank into a chair.

She had barely time to light a cigarette when there was another knock—this time, one that sounded timid, uncertain. When Graham rose and answered it, the maid Kelsey darted in, a furtive, frightened look on her face.

"Sit down, Kelsey," said Graham, closing the door.

The woman, however, remained standing. "What do you want?" she asked sullenly.

(MORE TOMORROW)

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"It happens every time he runs out without his rubber— he still thinks he's a cave man!"

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poor children kindly offer to  
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Hongkong Society for the  
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their services should be per-  
manent residents. Please  
address offers to the Chair-  
man, H.K.S.P.C., P.O. Box No.  
2502.

## NOTICE

Subject to certain excep-  
tions, all rates from Hong  
Kong to Gulf of Aden and  
Red Sea Ports are increased  
by 16% with effect from the  
23rd January, 1951. The  
new rates will be embodied  
by Addendum in due course.

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J. D. ALEXANDER,  
Local Chairman.

Hongkong, 24th Jan., 1951.

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## THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General  
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Ordinary  
Yearly General Meeting of  
the Shareholders of the Cor-  
poration will be held at the  
Head Office of the Corpora-  
tion, 1 Queen's Road Central,  
Hong Kong, on Saturday the  
10th day of March, 1951, at  
11.30 a.m. for the purpose of  
receiving and considering  
the reports of the Directors  
and of the Auditors and the  
Profit and Loss Account and  
Balance Sheet for the year  
ended 31st December, 1950,  
and for the election of Direc-  
tors and the appointment of  
Auditors.

The Register of Shares of  
the Corporation will be closed  
from Friday, the 23rd of  
February, to Saturday, the  
10th of March, 1951, (both  
days inclusive) during which  
period no transfer of shares  
can be registered.

By Order of the Board.

A. MORSE,  
Chief Manager.

24th January, 1951.

## CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested  
to submit change of copy  
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Urgent notices will be  
accepted up to 12 noon on  
the day of issue.

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Central.



Freddie Brown (left) of England and Lindsay Hassett of Australia admire  
the trophy presented to Hassett on behalf of the Jubilee Sports Committee. Has-  
sett received the trophy on behalf of the Australian Test team who won the Jubilee  
(third) Test Match at Sydney. Miniatures of the Trophy were also presented to  
all members of both teams, the managers, scorers and umpires.—Express.

## "Rapier" Surveys Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

For the Third Race Meeting, to be held tomorrow, the Hongkong Jockey Club  
have arranged a varied programme of nine events and given fine weather, there is  
every reason to expect that keen competition will prevail.  
The First Saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at  
2 p.m. sharp.

Here are my estimates of

### FIRST RACE

Windy Gap Handicap (First

Section): From Near The Two Mile

Post.

The curtain rises on this  
event for Australian Ponies  
Class 8, with novice jockeys  
as pilots. Forever Spring,  
Priority and Some Fun are  
called on to carry the maxi-  
mum load of 159 lbs. followed  
by Flight and Gladiolus with  
155 lbs. each.

In order to win, they will  
have to show outstanding  
form, which I don't think we  
need expect, so they can be  
left out of consideration.

It seems to me that Strath-  
namara, with Mr Auchincloss  
on top, should have a good chance  
of scoring a win here, but  
there are Speed Wheel (Mr  
Mok) and Airfield (Mr Tseng)  
to be watched.  
Flag Day will be ridden by  
Mr H. H. Chan. Although  
this pony is at the moment in  
fine condition, I doubt if it can  
do better than place. On ac-  
count of the low weight which  
it will carry, Busy Bee (Mr C.  
A. Lee), 135 lbs., is a decided  
menace.

### SECOND RACE

Potters Gap Handicap (First

Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint race for Aus-  
tralian Ponies Class 4 has at-  
tracted 14 entries and, in view  
of the short distance, an up-  
set is probable.

From the entries the fol-  
lowing should be worth watch-  
ing: Desire (Mr Kwok), Minx  
(Mr Ostroff), Shun Lee  
(Mr Renfrew) and Anna (Mr  
Holgate).

I strongly fancy Desire as the  
distance is well suited for  
this pony although it ran un-  
placed at the last meeting over  
the mile.

Main challenge should come  
from Minx, which is quite at  
home over this distance.  
Then there is Shun Lee, who  
is considered as it is fast over  
this distance and, given a good  
start, might cause an upset,  
while Anna should also be  
kept in mind as it is quite  
capable of extending the above  
named ponies.

### THIRD RACE

Magazine Gap Handicap (First

Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

The first lot of Australian  
Ponies Class 3 will try conclu-  
sions here. Sharron (Mr Os-  
troff) is carrying 149 lbs.,  
which may not be too much of  
a handicap in view of its  
third placing in the Mrs Bay  
Handicap (Second Section) at  
the First Race Meeting, from  
Near The Two Mile Post once  
round and in, it certainly  
stands a good chance of win-  
ning.

Probability, with Mr K. F.  
Chiu on top, is good over this  
distance and should have a say  
here.

Belle Fontaine (Mr Renfrew)  
is also dangerous, but for  
those who are looking for an  
outsider I would recommend  
bearing Ninety Nine (Mr Boy-  
cott) in mind.

## ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

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Essential Supplies Certifi-  
cates may be obtained from  
South China Morning Post  
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10 CENTS EACH.

Sportsmaster, with Mr H. S.

Chang up, is not altogether

out of the running and will

probably be near at the finish.

### FOURTH RACE

Smugglers Pass Handicap: One

mile.

This race is confined to Aus-  
tralian Ponies Class 2. Duchess  
Delight (Mr Liu), on account  
of its win in the Tardy Handi-  
cap at the 13th Race Meeting  
over one and a quarter miles  
with Mr Ng up, will no doubt  
be in big demand.

I, however, prefer Kentucky  
Lady (Mr Wong), which is  
very fit at the moment, with  
Alamo (Mr Ostroff) as a  
second and Pay Day (Mr Ren-  
frew) third.

Ben More (Mr Black) has  
144 lbs. to carry and it may  
be worth a place bet here. Mr  
Chuang will be entrusted with  
the task of riding Cleopatra  
and in view of the weight of  
145 lbs. it is not to be ignor-  
ed.

### FIFTH RACE

Windy Gap Handicap (Second

Section): From Near The Two

Mile Post.

Among the entries for this  
race, which is confined to Aus-  
tralian Ponies Class 3, I like  
the chances of Amazing (Mr  
Holgate), Winged (Mr  
Chuang), Domino (Mr T. L.  
Wong) and Ride (Mr Ren-  
frew).

Amazing won the Ripon  
Handicap (Third Section) over  
the mile at the 11th Race  
Meeting with Mr Boycott up,  
and on that performance, I  
think it should win.

The Winged is a much im-  
proved pony and judging from  
its second placing in the  
above race, First Section, it  
should have a good chance of  
winning.

Domino is another candidate  
capable of winning and should  
be in at the finish. Ride,  
although unplaced the last  
time out, is capable, of lasting  
the full distance, and with the  
light weight of 135 lbs to  
handle tomorrow, it is quite  
likely to cause an upset.

### SIXTH RACE

Customs Pass Handicap: From

Near The 1 1/2 Mile Post.

This is the main event of the  
day and will be contested by  
Australian Ponies Class 1B.  
Over this short distance the  
best thing to do is to look for  
printers. First of all we have  
Empress Delight to consider.  
It will again be taken out by  
Mr C. F. Ng and, remembering  
the way it ran and won the  
Clarence Handicap over Six  
Furlongs for Class 2 ponies  
at the 11th Race Meeting, many  
will no doubt rely on it when  
making their bets.

Personally, I think that Em-  
press Delight should win, but  
Lucky Starter (Mr Renfrew)  
is not to be ignored as this  
pony can move well and the dis-  
tance is more to its liking.

Norse Queen (Mr Nood) and  
Highlight (Mr Maitland) are  
quite fast over short distance  
and will be near at the finish.

### SEVENTH RACE

Magazine Gap Handicap (Second

Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

This is the second section of  
the race for Australian Ponies  
Class 3. Dominion Day, with  
Mr Auchincloss up, came in second  
to Bortale in the Mrs Bay  
Handicap (Second Section) at  
the First Race Meeting, and, as  
it ran quite well, especially with  
Bortale not participating, I con-  
sider its prospects of scoring a  
win rather bright as it will  
again be taken out by Mr  
Auchincloss, who will have an  
allowance of 7 lbs.

Rose Emma (Mr Ostroff) certainly looks dangerous  
in view of its third placing in the  
above race, first section, and I

expect it to give the above pony

a good run.

Golden Dragon is another  
pony which should not be over-  
looked in spite of its failure to  
gain a place with Mr Wong up  
the last time out, but may re-  
deem itself tomorrow with Mr  
Shieh in the saddle.

Corrib (Mr Boycott) should  
be borne in mind.  
Googly (Mr Maitland) should  
have a lot to say, as this pony  
has been whispered to be a good  
one.

### EIGHTH RACE

Potters Gap Handicap (Second

Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint race is confined  
to Australian Ponies Class 4.  
In the Newmarket Handicap  
(Second Section) over the mile  
at the last meeting The Chief,  
carrying 145 lbs. under Mr  
Maitland, won. It would there-  
fore appear that, although given  
159 lbs, The Chief has the best  
recommendation for another  
win if a good position is drawn.

Hongkong Stutze (Mr Hol-  
gate) was third in the above  
race, First Section and should  
give a good account of itself  
over this distance if it does not  
actually win.

Desert Knight (Mr William-  
son) is another pony to watch  
as it was officially fourth in  
the race with The Chief.

There are other ponies, how-  
ever, to be reckoned with,  
especially Hurricane (Mr Chen  
Poo) and Happy Valley (Mr  
Liu), both of which are quite  
capable of causing an upset,  
while there is also Lamm (Mr  
S. W. Lee) to be considered.

### NINTH RACE

Windy Gap Handicap (Third

Section): From Near The 2 Mile

Post.

This is the last race of the  
day and will be contested by  
the third section of Australian  
Ponies Class 8.  
Looking over the entries, it  
would appear that Bonnie Eyes  
(Mr Ostroff) is the logical  
choice for the first position.

Good Bay (Mr K. F. Chiu)  
has shown rapid improvement  
during morning gallops and it  
should be very near at the  
finish.

Al Fresco (Mr S. W. Lee)  
is coming along nicely but I  
cannot see it beating the above-  
mentioned ponies and the best  
it can do is to take third place.

For those looking for an out-  
sider, Wonderful Coin (Mr  
Peter Young) is the pony.

## Four Changes In India Team For Fifth Test

New Delhi, Jan. 25.

India today announced  
sweeping changes for the  
fifth and last match in the  
unofficial Test series against  
the Commonwealth tour-  
ing team.

With the Commonwealth one  
up, India must win this match  
to draw the series.

Five players who were in the  
drawn fourth Test in Madras  
have been dropped for the final  
game, which begins in Caw-  
npore on February 6.  
C. S. Nayudu, P. G. Joshi, N.  
Chowdhury, B. C. Alva and  
G. Kishanbhai have been re-  
placed by H. Gaskwad, Ra-  
jendra Nath, M. R. Rao, D.  
Gopinath and G. Ramchand.

The full team is as follows:  
V. M. Merchant (Captain),  
V. S. Hazare, D. Mustafiz Ali,  
V. A. Mankad, D. G. Phadkar,  
V. A. Umekar, H. Gaskwad,  
Rajendra Nath, M. R. Rao, C.  
D. Gopinath and G. Ram-  
chand.—Reuters.

Hendon Football Club's Visit Here Will Be

## THE MOST AMBITIOUS TOUR BY AN AMATEUR CLUB SINCE BEFORE THE WAR

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Hendon Football Club is to embark on the most ambitious tour  
planned by an amateur soccer organisation since the war. The men will  
fly to the Far East when the season closes next May and will be away  
18 days, playing three matches at Hongkong from May 12 to 16 and  
then going on to Manila in the Philippines for three more games. The  
£10,000 cost will be met by the Hongkong Football Association which  
is sponsoring the trip.

Middlesex Wanderers have always been the globe-trotters among amateur clubs,  
having played in practically every Continental country in their fifty years' existence,  
but their exploits pale into insignificance compared with what is always called inside  
football "The Idea of Mr Smith."

In the late thirties, Mr Ted Smith, an Islington (North London) tradesman,  
thought it would be a good idea to gather together a score or so of amateur foot-  
ballers and play themselves round the world raising funds as they went. So off went  
the Islington Corinthians with just enough money to get them to Belgium and Hol-  
land.

Some threw up jobs, some  
got nine months' leave of ab-  
sence, some were out of work  
anyhow. And off they start-  
ed drawing their percentage

of gate money to take them on  
their way.

## ROUND THE WORLD

After the Netherlands, they  
looked in on Germany, Swe-  
den, Italy and Greece and then  
had enough money to make  
the jump across the Mediter-  
ranean to Egypt. Then through  
Baghdad to Karachi, Delhi and  
Calcutta, on to Bangkok, Ran-  
goun and Singapore to Hong-  
kong and the Philippines.

Over to Japan, across to  
Canada. They played their  
way from Vancouver to Mon-  
treal and finished there broke  
to the wide. They caught the  
liner "Empress of Australia"  
to Liverpool, and had to work  
their passage before arriving  
in the Old Country completely  
happy and penniless but wealth-  
ier in experience.

Two Army footballers make  
news this week. John Chris-  
tie, 21-year-old Ayr goalkeeper  
who is capped for Scottish  
Command, has been transferred  
to Southampton, and 20-year-  
old Keith Savin was called  
upon by Derby County to make  
his First Division debut against

Fulham. He used to play for  
Oxford City.

Yet such is the strength of  
the full Army XI this season  
that neither of them can get a  
place in it. That goes, too, for  
Carlisle's star centre - half  
George Twentyman just start-  
ing his National Service. De-  
spite his brilliance he can hard-  
ly displace John Charles of  
Leeds United and Wales.

## COLONY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

Paul Welch played the best  
match of the evening in the  
final section of the Second  
Round of the Colony Open  
Squash Championship last night  
when he beat R. G. Colman  
9-0, 9-0, 9-4 to qualify for the  
quarter-finals against E. Cumine.

Last night's results:

A. J. Wheatcroft beat J. R. Mac-  
Donald 9-3, 9-3; Paul Welch  
beat R. G. Colman 9-0, 9-0, 9-4; E.  
Cumine beat R. M. Hetherington  
9-0, 9-0, 9-7.  
The match between P. Crossley  
and M. W. G. Fawcett was post-  
poned.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1951

24th, 28th February and 3rd March

and

Hong Kong Derby — 12th May 1951

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may  
be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the  
Club House, Happy Valley and the Stables, Shan Kwong  
Road.

Entries close to the Secretary, Telephone House, 1st floor,  
at 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, 1st February, 1951.

Please enclose entry form in the green envelope  
provided.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 27th January 1951

There are nine races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races — \$18.00) may be obtained at the  
Comptroller's Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House,  
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as  
well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup"  
scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for  
by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th January, will be sold and the reser-  
vation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,  
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at  
the



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Make-up Application Is An Art Which Anyone Can Master

By HELEN FOLLETT

If cheeks are a little hollow, apply rouge high and blend carefully to give a natural look. For blending, a sterile cotton ball comes in handy.

WHEN laying on the peaches-and-cream complexion use restraint, a strong mirror, keen eye and steady hand. Take no chance of making errors when you do your facial decorating. It is not smart to look recent; even the lipstick is doing a hush-hush act, taking on more natural tones. A touch of cheek colouring makes the face more vivid and interesting; a bit too much make, the feminine countenance look brittle and older. All this is what the beauticians are preaching at the present moment. Hollywood lovelies are following the same trend.

Avoid sharp lines where rouge and powder meet. Have a special lamb's wool pad for blending. When nature creates a blush there are no sharp borders, but a delicate fade-away.

## Foundation Cosmetic

If you use a foundation cosmetic be stingy with it. Keep

with gentle manipulations until it is distributed, forms the lightest film, then almost disappears. On the elderly face too much foundation will not conceal lines; it will accent them.

## Compelling Feature

Have a strong light above your dressing table. When applying beauty props, keep facial muscles relaxed. Give emphasis to your eyes because they are the most compelling feature. Brush eyebrows and lashes with a tiny brush, put a little brilliantine or mineral oil on the eyelids to create lustre.

The girl with hollow cheeks should realise that rouge in the centre of them will form a shadow, make her face look even more gaunt. If she will place rouge high, extend it over the temples and across the eyelids, her thin face will look fuller. When powdering don't slip the pad on your nose first

thing; that has been the way of women throughout the ages. Start under your chin.

## Shining Nose

If nobody had ever thought of compounding powder and making powder pads, life would be even more bitter than it is for the girl with the oily skin. She considers that a shining nose is an affliction.

Let her consider the cause of this beauty ill. Nature created sebaceous glands for the purpose of keeping the skin in normal condition, so it would not dry out and flake. When these oil gushers function properly they send forth but the lightest film. When they are over-active it is because the diet is not as free of fat as it should be. So let the victim of the basist complexion cut down on butter, cream, rich sauces and gravies.

Soap suds should be used freely at bedtime, not just a splash of a soaped wash-cloth, but a rich, thick lather, tapped in with the finger tips. Every bit must be removed, else the skin will shine all the more.

# Baby Disorder Due To Allergy

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE colicky baby is not only miserable himself, but he also manages to keep his parents in the same state most of the time, and often causes the doctor trouble as well.

In pain much of the time, these babies cry a great deal. During an attack they have a most anxious facial appearance, a swollen abdomen, bent legs, and aimlessly waving arms. The discomfort is due either to gas in the stomach and bowel, or to spasm of the stomach muscles.

## Nasal Discharge

Sometimes, together with colic, there will be such symptoms as a watery nasal discharge, rattling sound in the throat, spitting up, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and constipation or diarrhoea. The baby with colic is always ready to eat. Even though he is picked up, he continues to cry.

It is believed by some physicians that colic may be due to allergy or over-sensitivity, particularly to the proteins of cow's milk. If the breast-fed baby has colic, the sensitivity may be due to something the mother includes in her diet.

## Treating Colic

In treating colic, it is important to make sure that the baby's milk mixture is properly made, that he gets enough food, and that it is given at a proper rate, which is neither too slow nor too fast; that not too much sugar is included in the mixture, and that the baby is kept in calm and peaceful surroundings. If attention to these things does not produce a cure, a change to some type of modified milk, such as a dry milk, may be helpful. In some cases, it may be advisable to obtain a substitute for the cow's milk. There are vegetable milks available which sometimes can be successfully employed.

Now and then, the physician may advise the use of some spasm-relieving drug, such as atropine or a quieting drug, such as phenobarbital. Of course, these must only be employed under the direction of the doctor.

To bring immediate relief from an attack of colic, the giving of an enema or injection into the lower bowel, or putting heat on the abdomen is helpful.

## Household Hints

Box in the area under the bath-room sink for added storage space for towels, soap supplies and scouring powder.

Before repainting any kind of furniture, remove all grease, polish and dirt by washing it with soap and water.

New rayon upholstery fabrics can be kept looking fresh and clean by frequent wiping with a cloth saturated in cleaning fluid. This removes soil and brightens colours. Use slight, straight strokes, overlapping cleaned sections to avoid rings.

# Talented Dancer To Perform At Ball

"The dancer is half spirit, half doll—it has to be seen to believe," says Alfred V. Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle. Of the talented, charming French-Chinese dancer Miss Averil Tong. For those who have seen her performance in the Colony, will no doubt agree with the Chronicle and for those who have not seen her will see her in tonight's St John Ambulance Ball at the Gripps where she will be guest artist.

Miss Tong will soon be touring America where she will represent Chinese Art. During her last two tours in the States to packed houses she had performed in David Belasco Theatre and the Mercury of Orson Wells' fame.

## New Form Of Art

In her dancing, Miss Tong has brought Chinese art very close to the westerner. In fact it has been called the "Chinese Ballet" where movement and body flexibility, grace and technique are brought into play. She will experiment a new form of music—music transcribed from classical Peking music by Maestro Guadri, to be played with Western instruments. Also in her tour she will, in the exquisite garb of a Chinese nun do an original number called the Nan's Dance (Chinese Black Narcissus) a theme depicting temptation and the struggle of the soul.

It may be of interest to the fashion-conscious Hongkong women that there will be a fashion parade presenting ancient Chinese costumes up to the present day at the Ball.



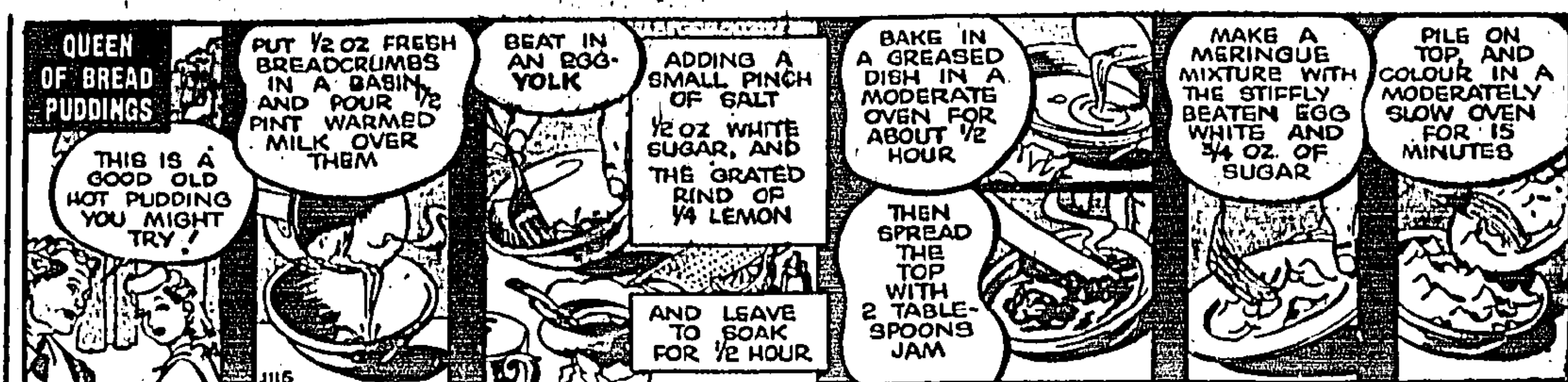
Picture shows the Miss Averil Tong swirling the 14-yard silken scarf depicting the trail of cloud movement in the Scarf Dance which she will perform at tonight's St John Ambulance Ball.

# Sweater Top, Print Skirt For Spring

SWEATER TOPS plus rayon crepe skirts, plaided and printed are good-looking newcomers in the big resort collection Ruth Payne has designed for a firm in America. The sweaters are round-necked short-sleeved styles worn over blouses, fashion and dressed up enough for resort attentions—applied with print, aglet with rhinestones, trimmed up with gold bullion embroidery. Paired with the printed crepe skirts, they make an appealing resort type for better departments.

THE JACKET or sweater ensemble also makes a lively bid for resort business. In this group special mention goes to angora sweaters matched for rayon crepe dresses, in sparkling white, luscious pink, delectable yellow. Sometimes these little sweaters are bullion-embroidered or are trimmed with smocking as is the accompanying dress. For something extra in the way of style, the velvet jacket over the print dress is another candidate, and there is continuing emphasis on print dresses with

jackets in plain colours in a spun that looks like basket-weave. REALLY WEARABLE SUN-BACK dresses are another good feature of this collection. These are built up high enough at front and back to conceal bras, and most of them have camisole necklines. They are done in linens, or spun rayons, sometimes in combinations with cotton lace—dresses in white spun rayon, bolero jacket in white cotton lace.



# Easter Hat Parade

By Dorothy Barkley

THE Big Ten of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion designers are putting the finishing touches to their spring collections. As we await the secret to be revealed from behind silk curtains and gilt doors, we have seen, at Edward Harvane's collection, the hats one London designer has created for this spring. For hats continue to be part of the ensemble throughout the day well into the formal evening scene.

Your 1951 spring hat will be much smaller than last season. Small and neat—sometimes a mere suggestion—it perches on the front of the head, often tilted coquettishly over the nose. It is no longer moulded to the small shaved neck-line: hair styles are slightly longer, and the soft curls at the back are shown to advantage. The huge cart-wheels have disappeared completely, and even the proverbial sun-shading brim, so popular for formal garden parties and race-meetings, seems small in comparison with those

shown in previous seasons. On the larger hats in the collection, there is a definite forward sweep from back to front. The silhouette is softer, more feminine and more flattering. Sketched here are some of the hats seen at the collection, which seem to represent the general trends. The group on the left have inset crowns ending below brim level, giving the illusion of very small crowns. The third model reveals a trend which has been popular in Paris for some time now. The old art of basket weaving has been revived to fashion several models in willow cane. It makes a very effective hat, especially when trimmed with roses. Another model with this wicker-work brim, had a striking red satin centre. Another model of this type, not shown here, was made in crinkled organdie—delightful for garden parties; it was a mushroom shape, and hung round the face, parasol-fashion.

The right-hand group shows the small, all-purpose hats. A third group of hats were fairly flat, straight brimmed, worn well forward, and tilted over one eye. These were seen in a variety of colours and materials, the most popular being navy straw. An unusual note was the use of coarse linen. The brim of one, rather the shape of the traditional Harrovian boater, was draped with coarse mesh veiling, brilliant orange in colour.

# WINTER SPECIALS

Snap on the lights, draw the curtains, get ready for a nice supper; as the night darkens and the weather gets real winter. For your supper dish lies here are some simple yet hearty recipes which we hope you may find of interest.

For the first recipe, combine one c. of flaked tinned salmon or tuna and 2 c. medium white sauce, then cook together for 15 min. in upper part of double boiler. Add 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered or sliced, one tinned pimiento, minced, and 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. celery salt. Serve on toast with a light sprinkling of paprika. Makes 4 portions.

## Shortcake Filling

For a variation, use as shortcake filling on hot corn muffins or biscuits, or use in pastry cases, the latter a nice suggestion for luncheon.

For a nice casserole, drain a one-lb. tin of tuna fish, and flake but do not mince. Combine flaked fish with one c. diced cooked celery, one c. white sauce, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. each pepper and powdered nutmeg. Turn mixture into greased casserole. Top with 3 tbsp. buttered crumbs. Bake at 375 F. for about 15 min. Makes 4-5 servings.



# Flanged-Edge Pillows—A New Decorative Note For Beds, Sofas, Chairs

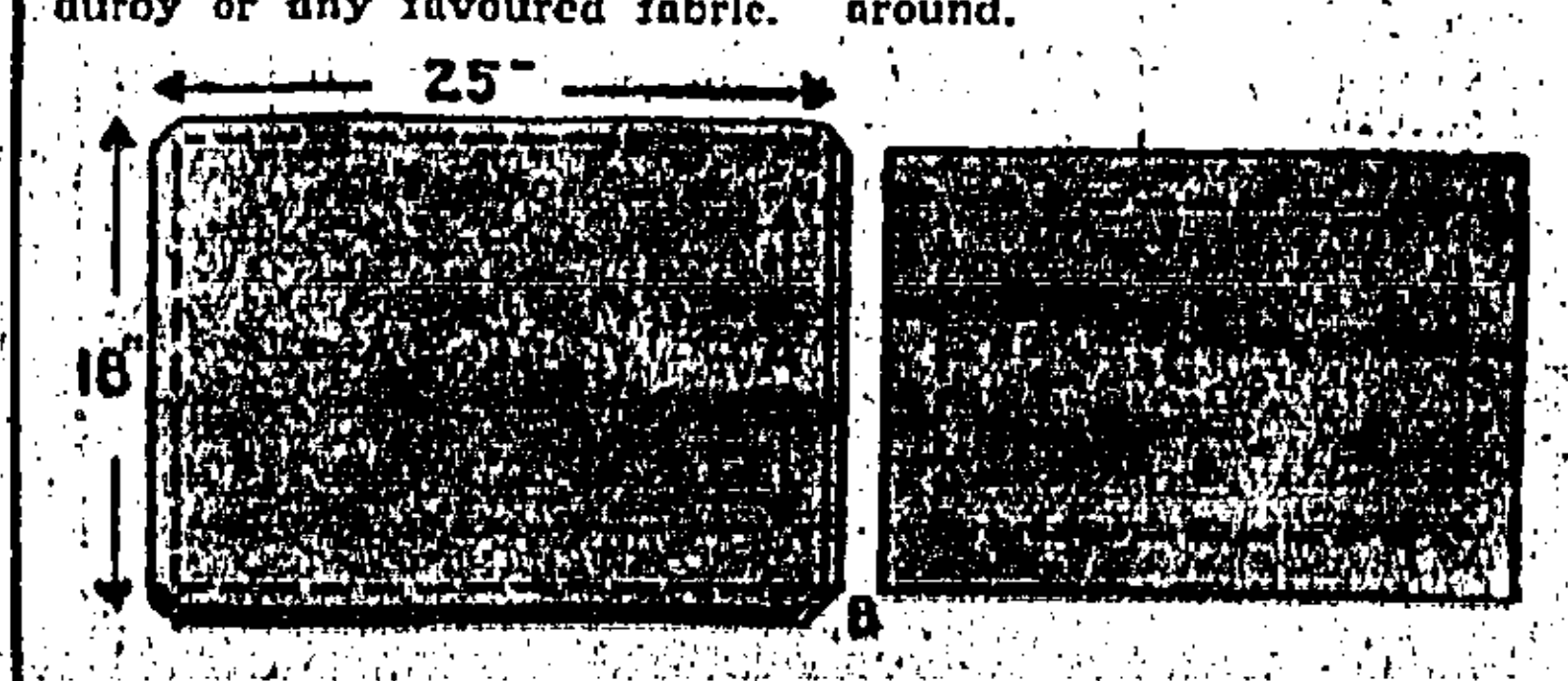
Measure the length and width of your pillow. Add 1" each to measurement for seams and ease. Allow for flange width you want, bearing in mind that the same amount must be allowed for each side and each end.

With Grain of Fabric Tear or cut tops straight with grain of fabric. Lay two pieces right sides together. Seam all around edges, leaving an opening as wide as your pillows at one end as at A.

Clip off seam allowance at each corner to avoid bulk, as shown at B. Press seam open. Turn cover right side out, square out corners neatly. Press edges. Slip pillow inside and centre it. Pin up close to pillow all away around as dotted line shows in C.

With Zipper Foot Baste with zipper foot, stitch close to pillow, pivoting at each corner, so turn will be nicely squared. Turn seam edge in and slip stitch, opening together so edges look the same all way around.

Match Your Slip-covers We have found velveteen an ideal material. Make yours of velveteen or of fabric to match your slip-covers—of felt, corduroy or any favoured fabric.



# Rupert's Autumn Primrose—34



When the others join Rupert the all in nowhere to be seen, and though he tries to explain, they get more and more puzzled. So he leads them along the track to the island where the lamp of Spring was last seen. "It's many years since I saw this island," murmurs the old gentleman. "I'd almost forgotten it. How odd that the track leads

here and no further. There must be some reason for that." They walk round it thoughtfully, but Rupert gradually edges away. "Why does that elf keep disappearing?" he thinks, "and where is he now? I'm sure he could help me if only he would come with us." And he moves towards some thick bushes.



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"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 26th Jan.
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"HUPING"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 28th Jan.
"HENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 29th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	3 p.m. 2nd Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 3rd Feb.
"BOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Feb.
"FUNGING"	Kure, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama	5 p.m. 5th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore	5 p.m. 6th Feb.
"FAKHOT"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 12th Feb.

### ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 28th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	28th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	30th Jan.
"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	31st Jan.
"FUNGING"	Singapore	2nd Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 3rd Feb.

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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	17th Feb.

### ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	13th Feb.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"TANTALUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre & Liverpool	1st Feb.
"AUTOLYOUS"	London & Holland	5th Feb.
"PYRRHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb.
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	22nd Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	London & Holland	26th Feb.

### Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
"TANTALUS"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
"CLYTONEUS"	Sailed	30th Jan.
"FUNGING"	Sailed	30th Jan.
"MEMNON"	Sailed	2nd Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	26th Jan.	8th Feb.
"TEUCER"	4th Jan.	10th Feb.
"G. CALCHAS"	13th Jan.	17th Jan.
"G. ANCHISES"	21st Jan.	25th Feb.
"G. AGAPENOR"	28th Jan.	4th Mar.
"G. PATROCLUS"	4th Feb.	11th Mar.
"G. PATROCLUS"	13th Feb.	17th Feb.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
\* Unscheduled.

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"ANDAMAN" 4th Mar.

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# BENGLINE

### ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENATOW"	U.K. via Singapore	26th Jan.
"BENBUCHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	30th Jan.
"BENCLUCH"	do	12th Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	20th Feb.
"BENMACDUIH"	do	13th Mar.
"BENALDER"	do	20th Mar.
"BENAVON"	do	2nd Apr.

### SAILING Loading on or abt.

"BENBUCHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	3rd Feb.
"BENALDER"	do	17th Mar.
"BENATOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	31st Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Havre, London & Rotterdam	4th Feb.
"BENCLUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	16th Feb.
"BENMACDUIH"	do	29th Mar.
"BENAVON"	do	26th Apr.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suva.

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## JOHNNY HAZARD



## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

It is being repeated in the "hat" that a girl failed to be elected "Miss Europe" because she was "too young for night-club appearances."

How wholesome our Mimsie Slopocner seems when compared with these Continental sirens. She plays on her dramatic way as the Hygienic Dumbbell Queen or Miss Plastic Food, and then goes home to 88, Upper Sebastopol-villas to lead the life of an ordinary girl. No breath of scandal touches her, and if a stray Mayor kisses her in the way of municipal business, she never says, "We are just friends." "Mimsie," said a Councillor the other day, "is an English as roast beef." "Then she must be an alien," retorted a disgruntled ironmonger.

### The trombone controversy

DEAR Sir,  
In answer to Councillor Farragut's reactionary outburst I can only say that a lady who blows on her tea to cool it does not need a trombone to make her conspicuous in any decent company. Further, the Council for heretics is unlucky in its lady-trombonist friends. Bella Straker, to name but one—was pretty enough to be chosen as Miss Southern some years ago. I have a photo of her in bathing-dress, with her trombone, which she facetiously called "Toby." As to married players, if Mrs. Cuttlewell thinks they neglect their homes, she should read Mrs. Armitage's "I Was a Trombonist." Mrs. Armitage used to play her children to sleep while her husband was at his club, and she was chosen to play before the M'Wos of M'Banga when he visited England. She began with solos at the soirees of the Kilvercot Ladies' Art Circle, and once accompanied a reading from "War

## DUMB-BELLS



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THANKS TO MEMBERS OF THE LINGER SYNDICATE

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

If you are born today, you have tremendous personal magnetism. You draw people into your circle of acquaintance seemingly without any effort. In fact, you like so many people that you may have difficulty concentrating your love and attention on any one individual. If and when you wed, select someone who understands this side of your nature or there can be much unhappiness in store. You are exceptionally intuitive—sometimes almost to the point of being psychic. Learn to pay attention to these hunches, for if you heed their warnings you can avoid mistakes. And by accepting their suggestions, you will appear to have considerable good luck. You have very distinct likes and dislikes and know at first sight whether you are going to like a person or not. Your ideas are usually original and inventive—sometimes far in advance of your times. Often you find considerable opposition, but you are the type who reels by gaining a more wilful determination to carry through the idea. In fact, this often becomes a stubbornness that many do not understand. But as your ideas gain popularity, you will find opposition decreases and you will come into the full power of your potential leadership. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Plan a short trip for the week end carefully. You will be able to enjoy yourself.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Get important studying or research done today. Duty must come before pleasure just now.  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some new interest should be cultivated. A one-track mind can become dulled. Don't get bored.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Pay a visit to someone who is convalescing. You can bring pleasure and joy by your conversation.  
**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Some previously casual acquaintance may turn into a close, confidential friend.  
**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—There may be unusual developments upon your initiative and energy today. Show true leadership.  
**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't let an argument destroy your calm. Stay strictly neutral for the best advantage.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If work has been postponed, catch up today. Don't procrastinate any longer. You'll regret it.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—All your activities for the balance of the month should be carefully planned ahead of time for good results.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Use this evening for study, serious reading and catching up on letters you ought to write.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Help others in getting a new job started. Begun today, it should turn out successfully.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Rest this morning. It is our day to get some well-earned relaxation. Then get outdoors.

## M-AID TO EUROPE IS NEAR END

The end of Marshall Plan aid to Europe is expected to be announced shortly, according to Marshall Aid officials in Paris. Thus, the plan will end one year ahead of schedule.

The reason for the winding up of Marshall Aid is that American economists believe that Europe has now become self-supporting and does not need further dollar aid.

The swift transformation of Europe's economy is believed to be due to the world rearmament boom, and especially America's rearmament needs.

These have resulted in large-scale United States expenditure on European raw materials which have closed the dollar gap for almost every country receiving aid.

Heading the list of countries who have emerged from their dollar crisis is Britain, which suspended its Marshall Aid allocation two months ago.

An announcement of the end of Marshall Aid is expected to be made simultaneously in Paris and by President Truman in Washington some time in March.

Preparations are already being made to wind up the huge administrative machine in Paris.

## POCKET CARTOON



## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is a torch singer?
2. What is meant by a vertical union?
3. How early does history record the use of life?
4. How many names has the city of Leningrad (Russia) had?
5. What city is called the "nervous centre of the Soviet Union"?
6. What happened to Alsace-Lorraine at the close of World War I?

(Answers on Page 10)

## By Frank Robbins



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Let Honours Steer You Wrong

NORTH 24			
♠ 4			
♥ AK76			
♦ KJ9			
♣ J1043			
WEST			
♠ A9	♥ Q853	♦ A105	♣ A975
EAST (D)			
♠ 875	♥ 104	♦ Q432	♣ 862
SOUTH			
♠ KQJ1032			
♥ J92			
♦ Q6			
♣ KQ			
Both vul.			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3			

### By OSWALD JACOBY

It is often difficult to say how far you should go in the effort to get credit for honours. It's very pleasant to collect an extra 100 or 150 points. It's very unpleasant to lose a game (or, perhaps, a slam) because the honours steered you away from the best contract. In a very close case, where there seems to be no good reason to choose one contract rather than another, it's quite all right to let the honours influence your judgment. It's even all right to lose a game about once in ten cases and score 100 extra 100 points in the other nine cases. But this means that the odds must be very good that the honours contract will be safe. Today's hand shows a case in point.

There was nothing wrong, of course, with South's opening bid and rebid of two spades. After North bid two no-trump, South had close choice between rebidding his spades and going at once to three no-trump. When North bid three no-trump in spite of the repeated spade bids, South should have let well enough alone. He had strength in all suits, and his spades would undoubtedly be very useful at no-trump.

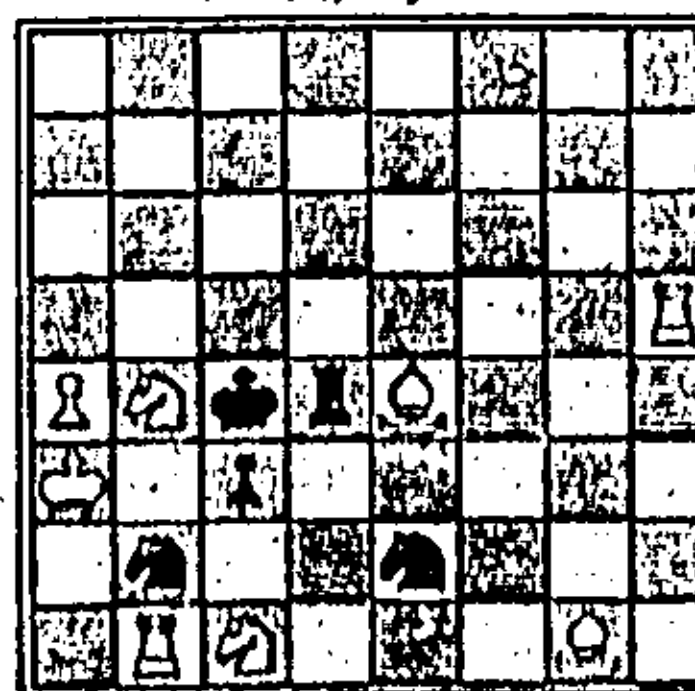
When West opened the three of hearts, South had to play low from the dummy, and let the trick ride around to his jack. This was a risky play, of course, since he had to lose three aces sooner or later and would have lost the contract at once if East had held the queen of hearts. When East played the ten of hearts, South won with the jack and heaved a sigh of relief. He then led the king of spades. West, who could see farther than one trick ahead, played low, and East dropped the seven. South continued spades, forcing out West's ace, and East completed his signal by dropping the five.

West correctly read his partner's signal as showing a third trump. He therefore led the queen of hearts back. Dummy won with the king of hearts, and declarer discovered to his dismay that he couldn't get to his hand quickly enough to draw the last trump. It didn't matter whether South led a club or a diamond. West was bound to win with the ace and lead a third heart for his partner to ruff. It is interesting to note that West could not have set the contract if he had taken the first round of spades, for then South could have led dummy's remaining trump to get to his hand. Nor could West have done well with a second low heart, for South would allow that to ride around to his nine!

## CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 5 pieces



White, 4 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Q-K7, 1... K-K5; 2. K-K5; 1... K-K5; 2. Q-K7 (ch).  
(Answers on Page 10)

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"CORFU"	8th March	9th April
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	18th February	19th March
"CHUBAN"	24th February	22nd March
"CARTRIDGE"	16th March	18th April
"CORFU"	13th April	14th May
"CANTON"	11th May	11th June

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"CANTON"	20th January	London & Continent
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"CARTRIDGE"	8th March	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"CANTON"	6th February	London & Continent
"CHUBAN"	21st February	—
"CARTRIDGE"	11th March	—
"CORFU"	8th April	—

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"ISLAMI"	sails 30th Jan.	for Japan
"ORNA"	sails 27th Jan.	from Karachi via Singapore for Japan
"ORNA"	due 1st Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

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"TREGOTHAN"	due 2th Feb.	from Australia

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M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Feb. 12
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	Feb. 27

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M.S. "CORNELIUS MAERSK"	Jan. 31
M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Feb. 26
M.S. "TREN MAERSK"	Mar. 8

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### FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "IGADI"	Due about 4th Feb. 1951
m.v. "BORGHOLT"	" " 12th Feb. 1951

Sailing for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via  
San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama  
in 38 DAYS.

m.v. "IGADI"	Sails about 4th Feb. 1951
m.v. "BORGHOLT"	" " 13th Feb. 1951

Also Accepting Transhipment Cargo for West India and South America

For freight and further particulars apply:

## WALLEM & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building Tel. 3941-6.







# Mail Notices

A surface mail to United Kingdom per the Glenary will be closed on January 29. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about March 11. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel post close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail; where mails close on Sundays or before 18.00 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
Closing Times By Air

B.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand, 5 p.m.  
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters second class mail and parcels) Guam (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Persia, Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.  
Formosa, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Siam, 3 p.m.  
Philippines & Japan, 3 p.m.  
Indonesia, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
Closing Times By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m.  
Siam, 3 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Formosa, 9 a.m.  
B.N. Borneo, 9 a.m.  
Indo-China, 9 a.m.  
Malaya & India, Noon.  
Australia & New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
Philippines & France, 3 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
Closing Times By Air

Philippines & B.N. Borneo, 3 p.m.  
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe and France, 5 p.m.  
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.  
Indo-China, 5 p.m.  
Formosa, 5 p.m.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.  
Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Story: "The House at Pook Corner" By A. A. Milne. "The Don't Climb Tree" (B.C.T.S.); 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio" - Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Organ Solo By Marcel Dupre; 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, A Concert Featuring Australian Artists and Composers; 7.45, Mantovani and his Orchestra; 8. "From the Editor's" (London Relay Recorded); 8.10, "Music Lovers Hour" - Classical Requests Presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 9.10, Emmerich Kalman Suite; 9.30, "The Adventures of P.C. 40" - By Alan Stranks. (B.C.T.S.); 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15, "This is Australia" - An Up-to-the Minute Picture of Australia Today (London Relay Recorded); 11.15, "Goodnight Music"; 11.30, Weather Report; Close Save the King; 11.32, Close Down.

## Brig. Coad Greeted At Kai Tak



When Brigadier B. C. Coad, Commander of the 27th British Brigade in Korea, arrived at Kai Tak yesterday his wife was on hand to meet him. This picture shows Brigadier and Mrs Coad greeting each other at the airport.—Staff Photographer.

## New Regulations For The Possession Of Penicillin

Regulations making it an offence for persons other than legitimate users to be in possession of penicillin and other substances to which the Penicillin Ordinance, 1948, applies, due to the difficulty experienced in recent weeks by legitimate users in obtaining adequate supplies of these substances, are contained in the Emergency (Penicillin Ordinance, 1948) (Amendment) Regulations, 1951, published in the Gazette this morning.

This action has been taken to combat the operations of unscrupulous persons speculating in these commodities.

The regulations include the issue of permits to deal in substances to which the Ordinance applies, maintenance of records by registered pharmacists, authorised seller and holders of

permits, and inspection and enforcement of the Ordinance by authorised public officers.

Penalties provided for breaches of these regulations are fines not exceeding \$250 on summary conviction.

### EXPLANATION

The following explanatory note accompanies publication of the Ordinance:

In recent weeks legitimate users of penicillin and other substances to which the Penicillin Ordinance, 1948 (the principal Ordinance) applies have experienced difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies of these substances. The difficulty is attributable to the operations of unscrupulous persons speculating in these commodities.

The object sought to be achieved by these regulations is to prevent the substances to which the principal Ordinance applies falling into the hands of persons who have no proper need for them and whose only object in dealing in them is to make profits at the expense of the health of the community.

The above regulations (made under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922) have therefore been enacted in amendment of the principal Ordinance to make it an offence for persons to be in possession of such substances while for certain purposes imposing the requirement of permits issued by or on behalf of the Director of Medical and Health Services. It is contemplated that permits will, in general, be issued to established wholesale dealers in the substances concerned. Transitional provisions however provide for sale to the Government by persons who are refused permits.

Obligation is also created for certain persons to keep records of transactions and powers of entry and search are given for purposes of enforcement.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

Can the two interpreters speak English? 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